

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Governor's Tour

SIR Alexander Grantham's lecture tour of the United States is now almost over and it is timely to consider how successful it has been. If cable reports are any guide to the coverage he has received in American newspapers, then he has certainly given the American public a fair idea of the Colony's problems and it is reasonable to assume that at least some Americans know a good deal more about Hongkong as a result of his talks. Wisely he avoided tedious repetition and attempted to give the various problems a different slant on each occasion. Also his speech was probably favourably received because he dropped all the formality one usually associates with the Governor's speeches and spoke in plain, down-to-earth idiom of the American people. But he has made a number of unfortunate and rather disappointing remarks for which there seems to be no satisfactory explanation. His remarks may have been taken out of context, the apologists say. He has been misquoted or his remarks have been twisted and distorted, say others. But these excuses cannot possibly explain away a number of deliberate and forthright remarks he has made.

SOME of his statements have had nothing whatever to do with Hongkong or, at least, they concern the Colony indirectly and could have been left unsaid. One newspaper said he should not have been asked awkward political questions. But the truth is that Sir Alexander, as a servant of the Crown and as Governor of Hongkong, should not have answered such questions. They should have been left to politicians. He also gave Communist China one or two gratuitous slaps, particularly by his reference to their "cold hostility towards Hongkong". Nobody would describe Peking as amicable and over-friendly. Perhaps it would be more true to say that we are tolerant. At the same time the Communists have made a number of friendly gestures towards Britain (and particularly Hongkong) and the West since the Geneva conference, and since we do, in Sir Alexander's words, have to live "on a very tight rope" with them and since greater contact with the Chinese is desirable (and in Hongkong's case essential) it was imprudent of him to have gone to the lengths he did on a number of occasions. Ulfur motives there may be behind some of the Chinese gestures. They are trying to drive the Americans and the rest of the West apart, the experts say. But we can carry this suspicion a little too far. Besides there is no reason why we should perpetuate the feeling of cold hostility towards China simply because its regime is Communist. Diplomatically we are on speaking terms. We can be firm but polite without any suggestion of appeasement.

THE Governor has been surprisingly frank on a number of subjects but it appears that he has been comparatively reticent on others which vitally affect the Colony's economic welfare. This has caused a certain amount of regret in the Colony's business circles and has left the public a trifle puzzled. On defence, for instance, a number of his remarks were unnecessary and indeed appear to be inconsistent with statements he made earlier on the tour. The Governor has also ranged far afield, discussing the durability of the Chiang Kai-shek regime and Sino-Soviet relations among other topics. He is an expert on Communism, China and the Far East no doubt, but he went to America to tell the people about Hongkong and its problems and he should have stuck to his subject. Hongkong would appreciate publication of the full text of the Governor's speeches when he returns for this would undoubtedly clear up some misunderstandings. One final observation: a tour like this however much good it may have done the Colony, is not likely to receive the blessing of the Foreign and Colonial Office in the future.

AMERICANS GO TO THE POLLS

Democratic Majorities In Both Houses Of Congress Forecast

WEATHER AGAINST REPUBLICANS

Washington Nov. 2.

Millions of Americans went to the polls today to elect a new House of Representatives, 37 Senators and 33 State Governors.

The London Times Washington Correspondent said in a cable to the China Mail this morning that political observers still believe the Democrats will regain control of Congress and will thus be in a position to shape the strategy for the 1956 Presidential campaign.

The "Gallup Poll" supports The Times' assessment. It says the Democrats should get 51.3 per cent of the votes and the Republicans, 48.5 per cent.

United Press said in some places the weather may affect the outcome. Wind-driven snow began falling in the northern part of New York State this morning where the vote usually goes to the Republicans. If the snow proves severe, many rural voters may not get to the polls. This might favour the Democrats.

After October 31

Emergency

Mr France Sends Troops To Algeria

Paris, Nov. 1.

The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, has decided to send three battalions of parachute troops (1,800 men) to Algeria to maintain order, it was learned today.

The Premier agreed to this move at the request of the French Minister of the Interior, M. Francois Mitterand, and in agreement with the Secretary of State for War, M. Jacques Chabanol, who is now in Algeria. As a result of last night's terrorist attacks in Algeria, M. Mitterand has also put extra police forces at the disposal of the Governor-General in Algiers. Unconfirmed reports claimed a total of 10 persons were killed and 30 wounded in the sudden burst of violence. —France Press & United Press.

Bob Hope Made The Queen Laugh

London, Nov. 1.

Queen Elizabeth with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and her sister, Princess Margaret, tonight joined in the roars of laughter and applause which greeted British and American stars at the Royal Command variety performance held at the London Palladium.

Top of the bill of this big annual charity event of British show business was the American comedian, Bob Hope, who kept the Royal party amused with his wisecracks, patter, singing and burlesque acting for more than half an hour. He looked towards the Royal box when he made a joke at the expense of the British Hollywood star James Mason. He said that James Mason was so British that at his dinner parties "the butler makes you bow three times in the direction of Buckingham Palace before they serve the soup." —China Mail Special.

Melbourne Cup Result

Melbourne, Nov. 2.

The Result of the Melbourne Cup was—
1. Rising Fast
2. Hailion
3. Gay Helios
The winner covered the course in 3 m. 23 seconds and won by 1 1/2 lengths from Hailion. —Reuter.

Rain or snow was also forecast over a wide area of the northern half of the United States. The South-west was expected to have generally fair weather.

The first votes will be cast at 6 a.m. in some eastern States. The last ones will be cast in Oregon where the polls do not close until 8 p.m. Pacific Standard time.

President Eisenhower, and Vice President Nixon, filed their last campaign salutes on a nation-wide radio and television broadcast from the White House last night.

The Democrats had the last word on the national scene with only a radio broadcast 75 minutes later. Their final exhortation to the voters to elect a Democratic Congress was voiced by Mr Adlai Stevenson, the party's unsuccessful Presidential candidate two years ago.

SENATE: 49 REPUBLICANS, 46 DEMOCRATS, ONE INDEPENDENT

Most polls have forecast a Democratic sweep in the House and a Democratic victory by a narrow margin in the Senate. But predictions have always been accompanied by cautionary words that the final spurt of campaigning by Mr Eisenhower might have had an unexpected effect in swaying the voters to his party's cause.

Aside from the key Congress races, most interest centres on the 33 State elections for Governor. Here again the Democrats are believed to have an edge. A Democratic Governor has already been elected in Maine, which votes in September. This was an upset in traditionally Republican Maine and Democrats throughout the nation were heartened by the prospect that it might be a forerunner to many other Republican defeats. —United Press, Reuter. The Times News Service (Copyright).

Cabinet Crisis In Germany

Hamburg, Nov. 2.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returns from America today to face a rift in his Government coalition so deep that it will need all his political skill and authority to close it.

Two parties in his coalition, the Free Democrats and the Catholic Centre Party, are completely opposed to the political settlement for the Saar he agreed with France 11 days ago, and two others, the German Party and the refugee bloc, are critical of it.

In addition, the refugee bloc, which has two ministers, has threatened to leave the Government in eight days' time unless refugees and pensioners get better treatment.

The reason for Dr Adenauer's abrupt termination of his American tour was the death on Friday of his old friend, Dr Hermann Ehlers, President of the Lower House of Parliament. —Reuter.

CONGRESS LINE-UP

The present Congress consists of:
House of Representatives—219 Republicans, 215 Democrats, one Independent.

MOTHERS AGREE TO EXCHANGE BABIES PERMANENTLY

London, Nov. 1.

Two mothers, who at first refused to accept that a maternity home mix up had given them the wrong baby five weeks ago, agreed today to exchange the babies permanently.

After a 24-hour trial, Mrs. Vera Bowers, 22, decided to take Johnny and Mrs. Sheila Read, 24, will take Kenneth. The mix up came out five days ago when the East London hospital where the babies were born discovered that the two mothers had been given each other's babies by mistake.

BLOOD TESTS
But the two mothers refused to believe it and would not give up the new born babies even when doctors produced blood tests to prove the mistake. The problem was finally sorted out by the main circulation newspaper, Daily Mirror, which

look both parents and the two babies into a secret country retreat for five days to thrash it out. The Daily Mirror, which has chronicled day-to-day developments on its front page, announced the happy ending.

NOT AS DIFFICULT
The paper quoted Mrs. Bowers as saying: "We are discovering every hour how little difference there is between the two. We both love them both so it is not as difficult as we feared." Mrs. Read commented: "We are changing the names of course so that our own babies have the names which we chose. It is

The mistake which threw the families together for the first time was laid the foundations for a life-time friendship.

NEXT DOOR FLATS
There is to be a joint christening, each couple will be godparents to the other couple's baby. There will be a special celebration on the baby's birthday and the two families plan to find a house where they can have next door flats so the mothers can watch both children growing up.

Last week the hospital admitted in a statement that it was "unable to identify the babies" and that the mothers had been given each other's babies by mistake. —China Mail Special.

Nasser's Triumphant Return To Cairo



Lieut-Colonel Nasser, the Egyptian Premier, is surrounded by excited officers who rushed to congratulate him on his escape from a would-be assassin's bullet, when he returned to Cairo following the incident at Alexandria on Tuesday night when an attempt was made on his life.

No Settlement Of Latest London Dock Dispute

London, Nov. 1.

There has been no settlement of the latest dispute in London dockyard. A mass meeting of dockers involved in a new stoppage over their refusal to work alongside non-union lorry drivers, will be held tomorrow. A meeting of Union officials and the strikers tonight ended without a decision being taken on future action.

The new trouble started earlier today at one wharf when 150 men stopped work because some of their mates were dismissed for refusing to work with non-union lorry drivers.

Word spread like wildfire and their mood suggested that unless the fresh trouble was settled there could be another London-wide stoppage.

A spokesman for the men involved in the new stoppage said that during the strike, which ended on Saturday, drivers from various firms came to the docks to do their own loading. Among them were employers of J. Lyons and Company which runs a big chain of popular cafes and restaurants and has a non-union staff.

THE LAST LAUGH

The spokesman said: "We told these people at the time that we should 'have the last laugh on them.' Today when they turned up we immediately challenged them to produce their union cards. They could not do this and we stopped work till they withdrew. But the wharf manager sacked us for it."

"It means the management have been guilty of sacking permanent union dockers in favour of letting non-union men carry on here. Our brothers in wharves down the river will be behind us 100 per cent against this attempt to champion non-union labour."

The Labour Committee of the London Public Wharfingers Association—the employers—met to discuss the dispute and

BROKEN PLEDGE

The statement suggested the men who refused to load non-union vans had broken the pledge given in the settlement of the recent strike that there would be no victimisation by either side.

Brando Tells Why He Walked Out

Rome, Nov. 1.

Film and stage star, Marlon Brando, reached Rome today vowing eternal love for Josiane Mariani-Berenger, his fiancée.

"This is no one-night stand," he said in an exclusive interview. "His half-combed forehead like Napoleon, casually dressed but without the often-seen blue-jeans and sweatshirt, Brando said on leaving the Nippon Express that all reports that he had abandoned Josiane in a flood of tears after a three-day idyll on the Riviera were nothing but "spittoon rubbish." "I love Josiane," he said, and paused.

"At the same time, we are not going to get married right away. It wouldn't be fair to her. She has a lot of growing up to do yet," said Brando.

"I'm going to 'see an old friend of mine' here," he said. The friend was French actor Christian Murgand.

'WE WERE COOKED'

Of the engagement, Brando said, "I'm so gay for that kind of thing as you can imagine. But Brando is a small, French village. I was staying with the family and that gave people talking. We decided to put a notice in the paper to stop the chatter. Then seventy-five journalists drove up in cars," he said.

"After that we were cooked," said Brando. "Newsmen were everywhere. The old man (Josiane's father) went into hiding. We decided to meet in New York, and I took off." Brando laughed at reports of a "train romance" with a "sumptuous Italian white on route to Rome." "She recognized me and sat down to talk. A little better," he said. "I'm a very good cook," he said. —United Press.

Police Seize 12 Spies In Pakistan

Commonwealth Govt Allegedly Involved

Karachi, Nov. 1.

Twelve Pakistanis, including members of the Air Force, have been arrested as alleged members of a country-wide spy ring "involving a Commonwealth Government", the police announced today.

The police declined to identify the country involved but said they had asked the Foreign Office to ask for the recall of five senior members of its mission here. The Foreign Office declined to comment.

Those arrested by detectives of the Criminal Investigation Department were accused of selling top secret information, including military matters, to another Commonwealth country. The police said they had recovered "incriminating documents" from the arrested persons. The arrests had taken place over a period of five weeks.

Seven of the accused were said to have confessed to their part in the espionage ring. All the accused will be charged under the Pakistan Official Secrets Act.

FORMER SERGEANT

Among the arrested was Samiullah Khan, a former sergeant in the Royal Pakistan Air Force. Police said their suspicions were aroused after they intercepted a cable from him to a "High Government official" in New Delhi. On Saturday, Khan led the police to his home, which he shares with B. L. Tiwari, an Indian official employed by the Indian High Commission here. Police said that during the search "incriminating papers and documents" were recovered.

It is authoritatively learned that the Indian Deputy High Commissioner R. T. Chari, later informed the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mohammed Ali, his Government "takes a grave view of the incident" in which Chari alleged Tiwari was locked in his bathroom during the search. —Reuter.

Formosa May Be Hit By Typhoon

Manila, Nov. 2.

Typhoon "Pamela" resumed its north-west course this morning at a point 400 miles east of Luzon and headed towards Formosa with unrelenting hurricane force, the Weather Bureau said.

The Bureau said that "Pamela" has maximum winds of 115 miles an hour near its centre and is moving at seven miles per hour toward northern Formosa and the Ryukyu Island. —France-Press.

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ANTI-AGGRESSION PROMISE

WOMAN COMMUNIST LEADER ARRESTED

Washington, Nov. 1. FBI agents in New York City today arrested Martha Stone, 41, "underground" leader of the Communist Party in New Jersey, the Department of Justice announced tonight.

The FBI director, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, said the Red leader had operated in the Communist underground since the summer of 1951, when she disappeared from her home. At that time she left behind her husband and two-year-old son.

"She was guarded with her usual caution and appearance of a devoted party leader," he said. "She did not attend to her small son who is now in the hands of the FBI, but she left behind her husband and two-year-old son."

FATHER DIED

It was said she did not leave her underground role to attend to the funeral and burial of her father, Mr. John Stone, who died on November 1, 1951, and was buried in Long Island, New York.

The Department said Mrs. Stone was arrested on a Federal warrant issued in New Haven, Conn., on June 17, 1954. She is charged with being a member of a group to bring and advocate the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

Fines range up to \$10,000 in fine and up to 10 years, or both.—United Press.

St Nicholas On TV

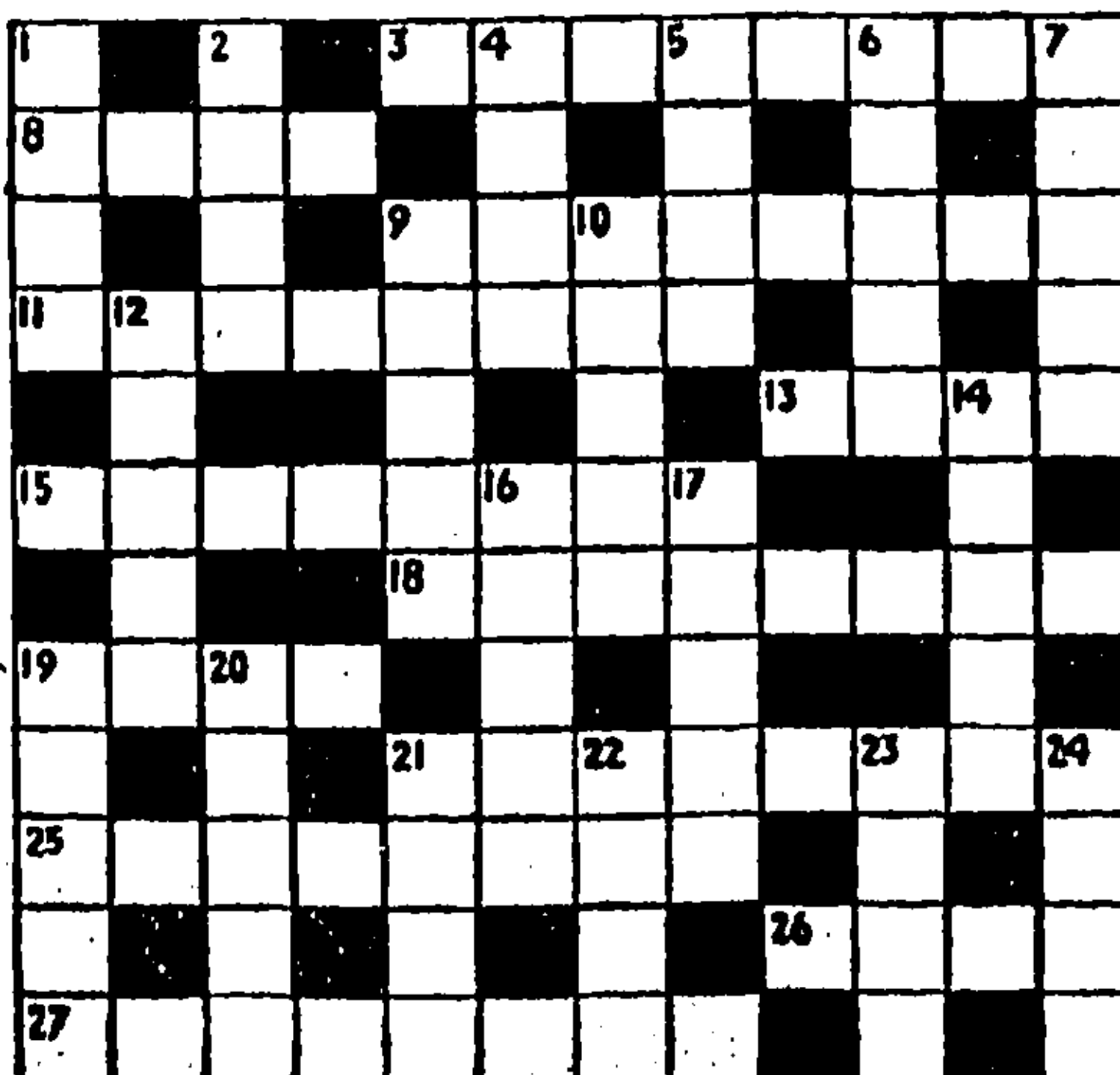
Amsterdam, Nov. 2. Millions of television viewers in Britain and other West European countries will see the traditional entry into Amsterdam on November 20 of Saint Nicholas, the Dutch Santa Claus.

European television experts meeting recently in London decided to make an international broadcast of his entry, it was announced here.

Tradition has it that Saint Nicholas, a medieval Spanish bishop, arrives by boat in Holland from Spain shortly before his birthday on December 6.

The white-bearded bishop rides the rooftops on horseback at night with his Moorish servant, Black Peter, and drops presents down chimneys for "good children."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 3 Alternated (8).
8 Actual (4).
9 Abandoned (8).
11 Supplies (8).
13 Go ahead (4).
16 Makes better (8).
18 End of the line (8).
19 Check (4).
21 Disturbs (8).
22 Talks quickly (8).
26 Medicinal substance (4).
27 Silt (8).

- 1 Support (4).
2 Lower few feet of room wall (4).
4 Cast off (4).
5 Regrets (4).
6 Chemical (5).
7 Finished (5).
9 Small bit of turf (5).
10 Drain (5).
12 Bend (5).
14 Blue (5).
15 Margin (5).
17 Spots of root (5).
19 Discharges (5).
20 Antelope (5).
21 Particle (4).
22 Metal (4).
23 Period (4).
24 Who man (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Silent, 4 Excel, 7 Ordained, 8 Idiot, 9 Nestle, 11 Restless, 13 Canvas, 15 Threat, 18 Blunt, 19 Astounds, 20 Siren, 21 Speedy. Down: 1 Shorn, 3 Exact, 5 Tenders, 6 Babbles, 8 Camels, 10 Little, 10 Singular, 12 Exile, 13 Cables, 14 Attain, 16 Route, 17 Tidy.

United States Will Supply Equipment WIDEST SUPPORT

New York, Nov. 1.

The United States "will do its part" in supplying military equipment to nations willing but unable to contribute troops for any future United Nations collective action against aggression, the United Nations Political Committee was told today.

Mr Charles Mahoney, the American delegate, said his Government had given serious consideration "at the highest level" to the problem of developing the "widest possible support" for such collective action.

Reward Will Be Divided

Bonn, Nov. 1.

The time limit for the 500,000 mark (about £42,000) reward offered for a "complete clarification" on the disappearance of the West German security chief, Dr Otto John, expired last night and no one person could claim it.

The reward will however be divided between a number of



DR OTTO JOHN

people who contributed to the solution of John's disappearance, a Government official said today.

Dr John went to Communist East Berlin on July 20, according to his own statement, to "continue the fight for German unity" from there. The West German Ministry of the Interior offered the reward shortly afterwards.

D. John headed the office for the protection of the constitution in Cologne.—Reuter.

Speaking in the general debate on the Collective Measures Committee's third report, Mr Mahoney recalled that some nations had wanted to contribute to the United Nations forces in Korea but could not do so because of economic and other crucial commitments or inability to train, equip or transport their forces.

LOGISTIC SUPPORT

The United States believed that in any future action United Nations members should do everything they could to see that needed military equipment, supplies and services were made available to nations willing to contribute effective forces but unable to provide logistic support.

"The United States will do its part," he said.

The report before the 60-nation Political Committee contains principles suggesting military, political, economic and financial steps to be taken if the United Nations finds it necessary to take action against an aggressor.

The Committee also has before it a 12-nation resolution to approve the report and authorise the Collective Measures Committee to pursue such further studies as it may deem desirable.

Sir Pierson Dixon, of Britain, said it was quite clear that neither the United Nations as a whole nor any individual member was expected to offer support to collective action blindly. The United Nations must first satisfy itself that the steps were in conformity with the charter.

Mr Henryk Birecki, Poland, said it seemed "particularly inappropriate" to approve these principles of collective security in view of the unanimity achieved by Britain, the United States, France, Canada and Russia on the disarmament resolution last week.—Reuter.

U.K. To Produce Terramycin On Mass Scale

London, Nov. 1.

Terramycin, the American wonder-drug which combats virus diseases and speeds the growth of certain plants and farm animals, is to be produced in Britain on a mass scale.

Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, most famous of the antibiotic drug family, which terramycin belongs, has visited the new factory in Kent, where production is expected to be under way by the end of this year.

The drug was discovered by research scientists in the laboratory of a New York firm, Charles Pfizer and Co. Inc. As well as helping fight such ailments as meningitis, peritonitis and carbuncles, terramycin, in small quantities, is used as an animal feed supplement to hurry the development of pig, poultry and other animals, making them ready for markets weeks in advance.—Reuter.

MILLIONAIRE (66) INVENTS SUBMARINE 'KILLER'

—And Also An Ice-cream Soda Mixer

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 1. In a palace of stone on top of rugged Mount Monadnock, Massachusetts, John Hays Ham-



This picture shows emergency food supplies being distributed to the people of Anse d'Haut, Haiti. Hundreds of people lost their lives when a hurricane with 115-mile-per-hour winds struck the island recently. Homes were swept into the sea—wreckage and rubble blocked streets and smashed boats littered the waterfront.—Express Photo.

S. Koreans Hand Back Their Pay

Seoul, Nov. 1.

The Korean Police today began arresting Korean employees of the United States Army who were paid in American currency and frightened Koreans were reported to be turning back their pay.

The arrests were the latest complication in the dispute between the United States Army and the Republic of Korea over an exchange rate for the two currencies. The Republic of Korea Government has refused to advance Korean currency to the Army, except at a low rate, unacceptable to the Americans.

The Army began paying off in American greenbacks last week-end.

Today it was learned that the Korean Police have drawn up lists of Koreans accepting such pay and have arrested workers who attempted to exchange their dollars for Korean won on the blackmarket. Money dealers making the exchange also were arrested.

Korean newspapers reported that more than 100 employees at Pusan had given back their United States dollars "because they wished to support the Government's stand that payment in United States currency is illegal."

The newspapers also reported that 3,000 Koreans at United States Air Force installations have refused to accept their pay in dollars.—United Press.

Reply To Red Proposal

London, Nov. 1.

British, French and United States officials began work at the Foreign Office here today on the Western powers' reply to Russia's latest proposal for four-power talks on Germany and European security this month.

The three Governments are expected in diplomatic quarters here to maintain that new East-West talks can be held only after the coming into force of the recent London and Paris agreements by which West Germany may rearm within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and Western European Union.

The Soviet note was delivered on October 23, the same day as the signature in Paris of agreements on West German rearmament and admission to NATO.

The officials will hold their next meeting on Thursday.

They were today understood to have compared their impressions of the Soviet note and discussed the broad lines of the projected Western reply.—Reuter.

Bus Thief Cautioned

London, Nov. 1.

Leslie Wilkinson, 49, told a court today that he found it so hard to get a job that he drove a big red double-decker bus off through the traffic across London just to show what he could do. He had done so twice before—and had ended up in a mental institution, making it more difficult than ever to find work afterwards. But there was really "nothing mental" about it.

The magistrate believed, him and gave him his discharge after warning him that the next time he did such a "ridiculous thing," he would go to prison. Wilkinson was also fined £2 for driving the bus without an insurance policy and disqualified from driving for a year.—China Mail Special.

Trans-Polar Air Route Approved

Washington, Nov. 1.

The Civil Aeronautics Board authorised Scandinavian Airlines today to start their trans-polar service over the Arctic between Scandinavia and California for a three-year experimental period.

President Eisenhower approved the proposed order last Saturday.

The airline has plans for a twice weekly service to begin on November 15 with the first outward flight carrying as guests of honour Prince Axel of Denmark, Princess Astrid of Norway and a member of the Swedish Royal family.

The new service expects to cut the normal North Atlantic flying time of 22 hours to 20 hours, shorten the route by 1,250 miles and reduce overwater flying by one-third.

The route from Copenhagen via Sundsvall (Greenland) and Winnipeg to Los Angeles will be connected with the major West German airports including Frankfurt.

The adoption of a new gyroscopic apparatus, unaffected by the magnetic North Pole, has solved navigation problems. By agreement with the North American authorities, fares will not be competitive with the North Atlantic route until American Airlines are also flying the route. Then a fare reduction is considered certain.—Reuter.

Geneva, Nov. 1.

An 11-man East German trade mission left Geneva by air today for India.

The members of the mission, who arrived here yesterday from Prague, refused to make any comment on their journey. It was understood, however, that they will try to renew commercial and trade relations with India.—Reuter.

Gen. Taylor To Command F.E. Troops

Washington, Nov. 1.

U.S. 8th Army Headquarters will move soon from Korea to Japan and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor will become Commander of all American ground forces in the Orient, the Defence Department disclosed today.

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens announced a reshuffle in the Far East Command structure. It was seen as the latest move in the department's plan-



MAXWELL D. TAYLOR

ned realignment of U.S. ground strength in the Far East.

Gen. Taylor, now 8th Army Commander in Korea, will move his headquarters to Camp Zama, Japan, on Nov. 20 and will take over ground units in Japan, Okinawa and Korea from Gen. John E. Hull.

Gen. Hull will retain his two other and superior posts, United Nations Commander and Commander of the Army-Navy-Air Force Command in the Far Eastern theatre.

Gen. Hull is expected to retire next May when he becomes 60. He will have 38 years of service behind him.

SPECULATION

There was considerable speculation that Gen. Taylor may be groomed as his successor, although army men press for an Air General in view of the heavy reliance now being placed in air power in the Pacific and Far East.

The Army described today's move as one that will "streamline the command structure, effect manpower savings and economy of operations." It said the change was part of the re-grouping of U.S. forces "to improve the U.S. strategic position in the Pacific."

It was expected that the 8th Army, with main Headquarters in Japan, also will have advance headquarters in Seoul.

U.S. ground forces in the Far East have been cut about 50 per cent since the Administration's military "new look" was adopted. At peak strength last year there were 10 combat divisions, including two Marine units.—United Press.

Churchill's Place With The American People

New York, Nov. 1.

No British statesman has done so much as Sir Winston Churchill "to promote and fortify" Anglo-American friendship, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright Robert E. Sherwood said today.

Writing in the current issue of Look Magazine, he said, "There is certainly no doubt of the eminent position that Sir Winston will forever occupy in world history, but I wonder whether future generations will realise how unprecedented is the position that he has held in the affection of the American people. It may be an exaggeration to say that he is loved, but he is vastly admired and, what is more important, he is enjoyed."

Mr Sherwood recounts how last summer when "Britain's stock sank very low in the United States," Sir Winston flew to Washington and one point "wowed" a group of "1,000 of the toughest, canniest reporters on earth," at a press conference.

PREVIOUS OCCASIONS

He also recalled how Sir Winston on previous occasions, December 20, 1941, and a year and a half later, "evoked roars of laughter and cheers" from the United States Congress.

"I do not believe that there has ever been a British statesman who has done more, or nearly as much, to promote and fortify Anglo-American friendship—and he has done this promotion and fortification at critical moments when both countries needed it most. This achievement may be due partially to his divided ancestry, but I believe it is rather more attributable to his sense of historical fitness, his sense of destiny," Mr Sherwood said. The divided ancestry was a reference to the fact that Sir Winston's mother was an American. "When you contemplate him today, as he approaches his

fourth score—this historical giant who still walks among us—you are inclined to wonder how our creator could have crowded so much into one mortal frame, clad in a pin-striped siren suit with zipper; so much foresight, so much humour, so many capacities for achieving both popularity and unpopularity, for being revered and being scorned, so much shrewd realism, so much irrational romanticism, so much charm, so much cantankerousness, so much genius.

"But—there he is, still visible, still audible," said Mr Sherwood.—United Press.

Belgrade, Nov. 1.

Military delegations of the Balkans Alliance—Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia—will meet in Athens on Thursday, according to a Yugoslav Army General Staff communiqué quoted today by the official news agency, Tanjug.

The meeting will continue work on the defence preparations of the three countries in accordance with the Ankara treaty of friendship, and the agreement on alliance political co-operation and mutual assistance signed at Eled, Yugoslavia, in August.—Reuter.

EMPIRE

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THE CHOICE BEFORE SOUTH AFRICA

By Harold James

"WATCH out for the 'S's', might be the gypsy's warning to South Africa. For Strydom, the Socialist in Britain, Seretse Khama, Simons-town and Soviet Russia could all play a part in her future destiny.

First, Mr STRYDOM.

Will the mantle of Dr Malan fall on this ambitious, bigoted, "blue-eyed boy" of the backveldt Dutch, whose dream is to sever his country's ties with the British Commonwealth? Or will it fall on Mr Havenga, a statesman of more experience, whose prejudices have mellowed enough, perhaps to exert a moderating influence on the more extreme Nationalists?

Mr Havenga's aims differ little from those of Mr Strydom, but he, at least, is content to "harden slowly."

Before long the choice must be made. It may have a decisive effect on South Africa's future. But much, too, will depend on the Party in power in Britain. Relations between Dr Malan and a Conservative Government have been friendly. He and Lord Swinton get on well. Mr Havenga, also, has always found a welcome in London. But while Conservatives dislike the native policy of the Union as much as anybody, their leaders have been careful to observe the convention which decrees that these matters are domestic issues in which Britain cannot intervene.

No Disguise

Socialist leaders, on the other hand, have not disguised their views. Moreover, there is a body of Socialist opinion which would like a Socialist government to condemn "apartheid." It is the attitude which has caused Dr Malan to accuse the Socialists of "meddling" in South African affairs.

It would be an understatement, then, to say that relations between a Nationalist government led by Mr Strydom and a

Socialist government in Britain are not likely to be cordial.

Next, SERETSE KHAMA.

He himself is of little account, but he could provide the fuel for a flare-up. About him a Conservative government will never change their mind. Their decision that he can never become chief of the Bantustan is irrevocable.

But will the Socialists relent? At the recent Labour Party conference at Scarborough the biggest cheer of the day went to Mr Fencer Brockway when he put forward a plan that Seretse should return to Bechuanaland—he and his white wife. So there is no doubt that the next Socialist government will be under heavy pressure to let him go back.

With Poison

This, if agreed, would be regarded in South Africa as an affront to white opinion—a pinkie, perhaps, but with poison in it. It would certainly prompt a demand for the High Commission territories to be handed to the Union under the terms of the South Africa Act. Then, if there was a popular clamour to rid South Africa of "foreign" influence, the demand could well extend to the expulsion of the British Navy from SIMONSTOWN. It would only be a matter of time before South Africa left the Commonwealth. That, indeed, may be inevitable before this generation is finished. But what matters is how South Africa leaves the Commonwealth.

"I may have to go," said a Cabinet Minister who had quarrelled with the Prime Minister of the day, "but I go I shall go quietly."

It would be lamentable if South Africa, having made up her mind to go, did not "go quietly."

And here is where the SOVIET Union comes in.

There is no doubt that the state of the world has exercised a moderating influence on the South African outlook on the Commonwealth. South Africa has not many friends in the world today. Her relations with India are embittered. Her native policy is detested in the up-and-coming countries of West Africa. By flouting the United Nations she has lost sympathy there. True, she claims to have staunch friends in Western Europe, but Holland is a small nation.

So long, then, as the shadow of Soviet imperialism and Communism aggression hangs over the world, even Mr Strydom may think twice about cutting the ties with the Commonwealth. All this puts the worst complexion on what may happen. Things may turn out differently. Mr Strydom, after conversations in London—where he is going for a change of air—may find that British politicians are not as bad as they are painted. Mixing more with the outside world than he has done may broaden his mind. A straight talk with Lord Swinton would do him harm.

A Republic?

The Conservatives may come back for another term of office.

The more extreme-minded of the Nationalists may feel that a republic can be achieved through the inevitability of gradualness. And, after all, it may not be Mr Strydom who will be at the helm. If Mr Havenga takes over from Dr Malan, South African external policy will probably remain much as it is.

APROPOS HEROES AND VILLAINS

By LES ARMOUR

AT first glance the campaign started by three American actors to clear the foul name of England's Richard III—alleged murderer of the two little princes in the Tower of London—appears as a warmhearted, humanitarian gesture.

But the implications of the thing are staggering.

The obvious counter move is for three English actors to start a campaign to clear Benedict Arnold whose name spells treachery to every American.

They might make a strong case for the man. Arnold—in 1784—appears as a high-minded patriot who outwitted the enemy in a very rough and tough game of psychological warfare. The fact that Americans may hold him to have aided the wrong side in their little revolution is hardly of any substance.

The American army would probably do well to use him as a model for every young recruit.

NERO THE HERO

From there, a group of Frenchmen might essay to show that Nero was no scoundrel and wastrel for fiddling while Rome burned, but a progressive worker for world betterment.

Surely, in letting Rome burn he was helping the backward peoples of the world to gain their fair and just share of the fruits of civilisation.

Other scoundrels of history readily suggest themselves, but a little work towards turning heroes into bums would possibly go amiss!

Englishmen can only regard George Washington as a short-sighted hot-head who lent himself to a gang of illiterates bent on wrecking the civilisation of a great Empire and clearing the path for McCarthyism.

Egyptians can hardly be brought to view Alexander the Great as anything more than low-class barbarian bandit, tutored by a barely-civilised Greek called Aristotle, who would have done better to go into the restaurant business.

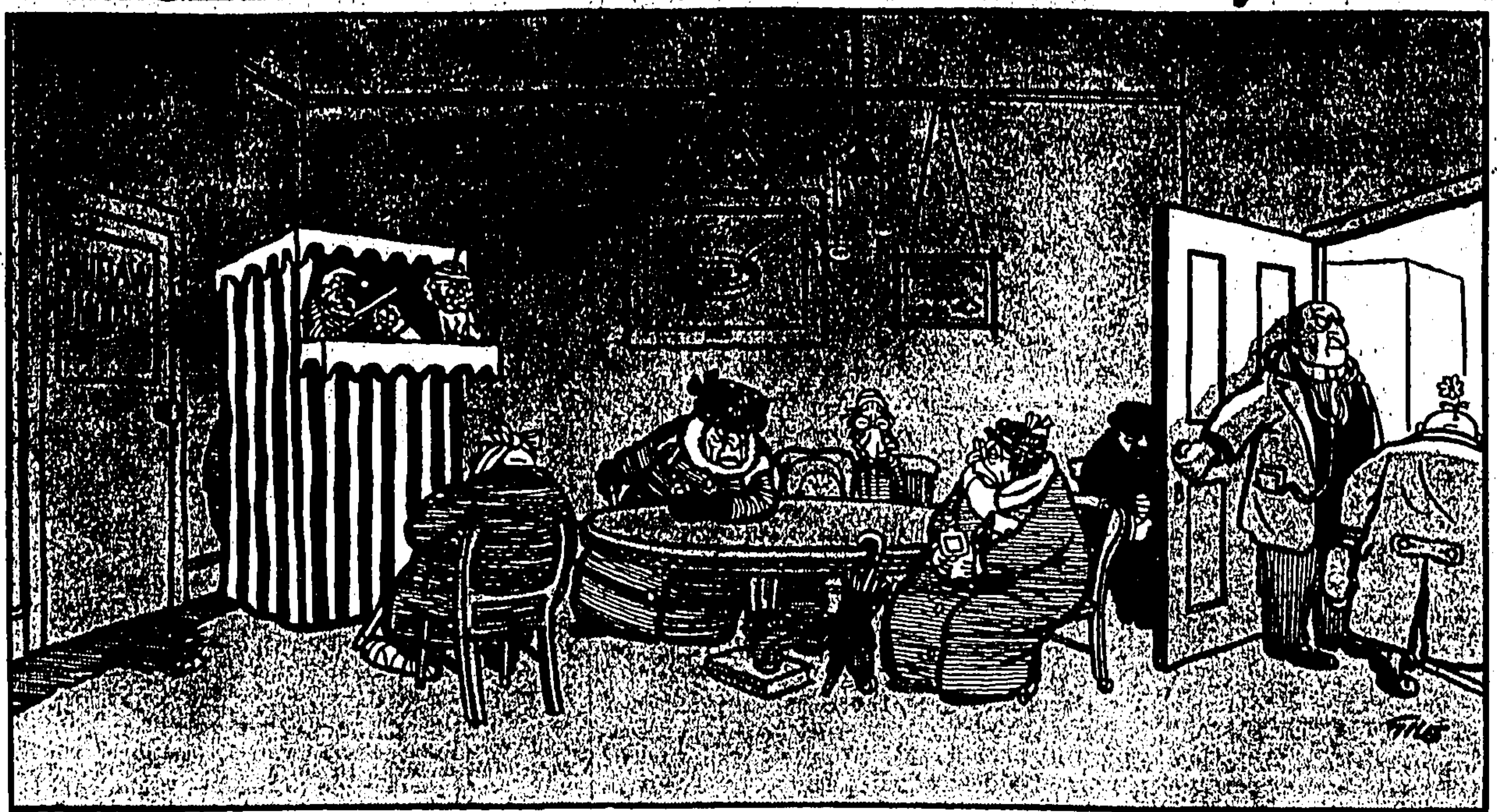
RIPSNORTING WARS

Nor is it plausible to ask the citizens of Canton and Shanghai to view Genghis Khan and his Mongol hordes as anything but Mongol hordes.

The result of all this, of course, ought to be several good rip-norting wars with everybody hoping good ol' Humphrey B-Bombs on everybody else's heroes while reciting everybody else's villain from their martyrdom.

No, gentlemen, let's leave Richard III to Shakespeare.

BRIGHTEN UP (BY ORDER OF B.M.A.) - - - - - by GILES



"Mrs. Evans tells me that her doctor's got an AI Read show to brighten his surgery." London Express Service

What enlightened Muslims think of Communism. The second of three articles written for the China Mail by a well-known Islamic commentator

CLASS WAR CONFLICTS WITH MUSLIM IDEALS

By Sayed El-Hashimi

ONE of the most interesting problems facing Muslims today is undoubtedly the relationship in a changing world of the social and economic classes. The impact of Western ways of life upon our system, and the development of most Muslim lands along Western lines—or in co-operation with Westerners—is now such an established fact that the time has come for us to examine how our attitude to events is being affected.

It is surprising how often the obvious escapes us. When I first noticed, in several Muslim countries, the stresses which industrial and outside influences have produced in our relations with one another, I found it difficult to adjust my mind to this fact: Islamic society as we know it is changing, day by day. All Ahmed, the son of a small farmer, has been educated at a Government college, and now he has to teach farmers twice his age their business. What is the result? Is he a better man? Is he a worse man? Is he a more specific about all this. If we are to admit class war as necessary, how can we exclude other hatreds which could be held to be equally potent?

There are national hatreds, warfare between almost every defined type of social group. We might say that potters should hate bottle-makers, because the trade of one could harm the other. Do railwaymen hate sailors when there is passenger competition between them? If they do, then is the answer that everyone should become potters or glass-blowers? No, in a healthy society there may be rivalry, and certainly there is competition; but no hatred. Envy, furthermore, as most people observe in daily life, is frequently the refuge of the weak.

What troubled Marx undoubtedly was the fact that in his environment there was no potent social force capable of

reducing the power of that "Jungle law" which was then evident in unrestrained social exploitation. There is a remarkable parallel in the Arab "Days of Ignorance" (Jahiliyya) just before Mohammed. I believe that various factors have recently prevented Muslims from assessing their problems (especially those of social stress) from the viewpoint of the standard period of Islam. Hence a glance at the authoritative pronouncements of that time will not be out of place here.

The historian Mawardi (Adab ad-Dunya wa ad-Din, 61 & 84) tells us that "the work of Islam, successful during the life of the Prophet and the first four Khalifas rested upon the problem of welding together different schools of thought, the reconciliation of the rich and the have-nots and the breaking up of the exclusivity of the rich and the exclusivity of the poor." One well-known Western authority specifically states: "No other society but Islam has such a record of success in uniting in an equality of status, of opportunity and of endeavour so many and so various races of mankind." (H.A.R. Gibb, "Whither Islam?", London, 1932, p. 379).

Today's Danger ISLAM therefore, is a flexible society: an association of people held together by a distinct objective; a society which has faced and overcome the problem of the difference of human status. In fact it would not be too much to say that class war is not only outside the pale of Islam, but directly conflicts with Muslim ideals.

There is a very considerable danger today that Muslims may seek for the answer to their social problems in foreign systems. If we are to adopt the idea of class struggle anew, this will be a "Days of Ignorance" we shall be going against innumerable Islamic precepts. I invite attention to the

Koran: "Held fast to the link of Allah, and never separate" (chapter 2); and the Prophet's assertion: "The Muslims are a single hand, like a compact wall whose bricks support one another."

Equal before God, the Muslims are already equal to one another. One brick is as important as another in our wall. There can be no war based upon inequality, between equals! Disparities which exist between Muslims are of nature, not material degree. And, as Islam tells us, merit is not measured in terms of sacks of gold. If we are not progressing, the fault must be in ourselves. Certainly, no Muslim believes that an alien political theory without logical basis can provide our answer.

In The Crimea THE Soviet Union is still celebrating with enthusiasm the three-hundredth anniversary of the unification of European Russia with that huge southern country the Ukraine, the granary of the USSR. Amid the jublations, the speeches, the reaffirmation of the ties of friendship and solidarity supposedly existing between these two largest Slav population groups, one significant point deserves to be made known to every Muslim. This is the transfer of the region known as the Province of the Crimea (Krim) to the Ukraine.

Most Muslims of the Middle East know of the Crimea as the homeland of the Muslim Tatars of Krim; a land of fiercely independent, pious folk who flourished in an independent Khana for centuries as a cradle of Islamic culture.

What is the lot of the Muslim of the Crimea today? They are either dead, deported to remote areas or living in slavery somewhere in the Soviet Union; the barbarous destruction of an entire people in 1946 passed almost unnoticed in the Muslim world.

True Pattern I MAKE this point for two reasons, as a most earnest appeal to every Muslim who may read these lines. First let nobody suppose that the apparently fair-minded attitude of Russia towards Islam is anything but barbaric opportunism; secondly, mark well that we, the surviving Muslims of the world, have an undischarged duty towards the martyrs of Islam in the Crimea, and wherever else they may have been deported for centuries as victims of persecution by infidels, and what reaction must be towards them—not my words, but those of Allah.

It will be as well to trace the main outline of the story of the Crimeans in order that the true pattern of Russian aggression may be learned, and learned well.

After the Russian Revolution, Soviet Russia signed a 24-article Treaty with the Republic of the Crimea, in which both parties were acknowledged to be independent and diplomatic relations with Turkey, Soviet

were permitted to the Tatars. According to the Declaration of Rights issued by Lenin and Stalin after the October Revolution, all the nations of Russia were stated to be equal and sovereign. All were given the right to secede from the Union if they desired it, and to form independent states. This was the bait the Crimeans swallowed.

Until the 1930 Constitution, which also allowed (Article 17) for secession from the Union, the Tatars felt that there might be a hope of regaining their independence. But the Communist Party had the power to override this right; according to Stalin, it was the duty of the Party to prevent any group leaving the U.S.S.R.

While the Crimeans were trying to work out a solution to this question, the Russians were active. In addition to preventing freedom of worship in the Crimea, they took selected youths from the schools and trained them in Communist doctrine, designating them as future leaders of the country. In the meantime, the Russianization of the Tatars proceeded apace. Stalin declared that there was no suitable working-class in this area; so thousands of European Russians were drafted in as land and factory workers to form the backbone of the State.

Facilitated with the importation of alien peasants, the Muslims were deprived of their crops (which were sent to Russia), and because they protested tens of thousands were sent into exile and sentenced to forced labour. Those Tatars who collaborated with the Russian government, in the hope of shielding the people to some extent from Russia, were periodically purged, exiled, executed. Genuine Communists, like Wali Ibrahim, Ilyas Tarkhan and Ibrahim Samidin, were banished or murdered.

None Left

AT the outbreak of the Second World War, many Muslims of the Soviet Union became convinced that by collaborating with the Germans they could not be any worse off than they were under Russia. Over half a million Muslim soldiers serving in the Red Army placed their services at the disposal of the Germans for the liberation of the Crimea and other Islamic territories. The main crime of the mass of the people, however, according to the Soviet announcement which disclosed the destruction of the Crimea, was that they had not fought against the German occupation forces.

On June 26, 1946, Moscow announced that the Crimea had ceased to exist as a State, had been reduced to the status of a province, and the entire population deported to the wastes of Asia.

There are no Muslims left in the Crimea. The fact that the surviving community (the transplanted Russian peasants) have been handed over to the nominal jurisdiction of the Ukraine is of little interest. But if a whole Muslim nation can be wiped out without the slightest possibility of opposition, what might be the fate of the entire Islamic world? Is anyone still convinced that the non-Russian communities are to be independent and diplomatic relations with Turkey, Soviet

MESSAGES FROM THE SKY

By J. W. TAYLOR

NEWEST craze in the collector's art is the gathering of "aerial leaflets," those pieces of paper containing a message with which someone has tried to bombard someone else's mind.

A founder of this latest pastime is 24-year-old John Field, of Sutton Coldfield, Birmingham, who has already collected over a thousand different leaflets and is in communication for information and advice with collectors all over the world. Mr Field's collection dates from a message, dropped to a lost expedition in the Arctic in 1909, and valued at £100, to leaflets used in the Mexican war, and even as up-to-date as the Enola campaign in Greece. He is hoping his researches will lead him to the collection of

earlier specimens taking him much nearer the period when it all began—the Middle Ages, when bowmen tied scrolls to their arrows and shot them into besieged castles.

A World War Two collector's piece now in Mr Field's album is a German "VI leaflet." On Christmas Eve, 1944, several German "doodlebugs" dropped a destructive course over Manchester. Just before they dived earthward showers of leaflets fell from them.

The one Mr Field has carried the heading in large decorative type across a stamp cancellation mark: "VI POW Post." Below is the facsimile of a letter, written by a British prisoner-of-war, to his home and above is the printed direction: "The finder is requested to cut out or copy the letter printed here and to transmit it to the address given so that it is received as early as possible. The original letters are being sent through the Red Cross in the usual mail channel."

The British authorities were not misled into believing that this was a generous gesture by German captors. The enemy went at that time experimenting with the launching of V's from "Heinkel" seaplanes. They badly wanted to know whether the doodlebugs were reaching their intended target—news of a POW leaflet reaching its ultimate destination would give them all the information they wanted.

Most of Mr Field's collected leaflets have had a sinister purpose of some sort, but a few have a humorous touch—like the thousands dropped by the RAF over Rhyf during the war, exhorting the people to SAVE PAPER.

November 3rd, 12 noon to 7 p.m.
November 4th & 5th, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
at the
WAR MEMORIAL WELFARE CENTRE
Southern Playground
WANCHAI
SOCIAL WELFARE EXHIBITION
PHOTOGRAPHS, HANDICRAFTS AND OTHER EXHIBITS,
illustrating the work of more than 50 Welfare
Institutions and organisations, both
Government and Voluntary.
Demonstrations:
Daily in the stadium from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Films:
Daily in the Library
ADMISSION FREE

Organised by
The Hong Kong Government Social Welfare Office
and
The Hong Kong Council of Social Service

Coldo
Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAPSPIN.

CAPSPIN

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Timing Pays Off In Bridge Game

By ORWALD JACOBY

NORTH and South were very ambitious when they bid a slam with the hand shown today. South had good distribution, to be sure, but his high cards were in the wrong suit. The queen of clubs, for example, would have been more valuable to him than either of his high diamonds.

West would have given declarer trouble if he had opened either a spade or a club. West had no way of guessing this, however, so he made a normal lead in his partner's bid suit. East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned a trump. The fortunate opening lead gave South a chance to make his slam, but much careful play was still necessary.

The slam obviously depended on bridging in the clubs without further loss. There was no need to rely on a good club break or on a club finesse, since South could discard a club from dummy on a high diamond. Even this would not be enough, however, if both the clubs and the trump broke 3-1.

After some thought, South worked out the best timing. He won the second trick in dummy with the jack of hearts, cashed the ace of clubs, and then led a

NORTH			
♠KJ93			
♥AQJ3			
♦K			
♣AKJ			
WEST			
♠7542			
♥875			
♦743			
♣8			
EAST (D)			
♠AQ108			
♥2			
♦A10982			
♣Q74			
SOUTH			
♠None			
♥K1094			
♦KQ5			
♣1096532			
North-South vul.			
East	South	West	North
1♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	1♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦3			

low trump to his own nine. South next cashed the king and queen of diamonds, discarding the jack and king of clubs from the dummy.

South next ruffed a club with one of dummy's high trumps, returned by leading a trump to the ten, and ruffed another club with dummy's ace of trump. By now, the clubs were established and the trumps were all cashed. South could ruff a spade in order to get to his hand and could then lead out the remaining good clubs.

South would not make the contract if he began by drawing trumps. He would then need two entries to his hand to establish and cash the clubs, and he would have only one entry, in the shape of his last trump.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

South West North East

1 Heart Double Redbl. 1 Spade

?

You, South, hold: Spades Q-9-5-2, Hearts A-K-J-9-8, Diamonds 4, Clubs Q-3-2. What do you do?

A—Pass. Your spade strength is part of your opening bid, and you have nothing extra to show at this point. Let the bid ride up to your partner, as his redouble requested.

TODAY'S QUESTION

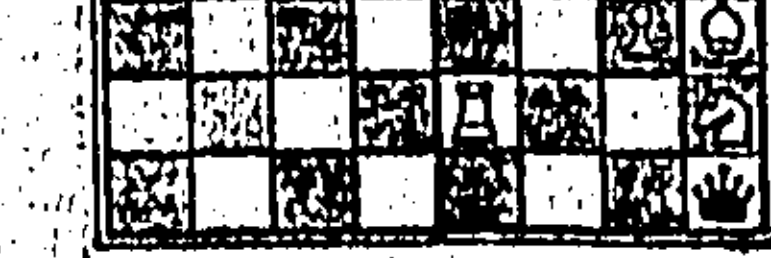
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 7, Hearts A-K-J-9-8-3-2, Diamonds 4-3-2, Clubs A-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. RENTER

Black, 3 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem.

1. Q-Q4 any; 2. Q, K, or P



"I got everything with the fifty-dollar cheque you gave me for my birthday. I used it as a down payment."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ONE who has his finger on the pulse of the nation has pointed out to me the crisis which has arisen in the filing annex of Charlie Suet's Department. Unless more Roman ruins can be used as foundations for new blocks of offices, a few more country houses will have to be taken over to house Suet's thousands of cabinets.

His peculiar double-file, counter-check, to-and-fro system takes up more and more space every day. His papers are filed under code-numbers corresponding to alternate letters, which means that they are filed in triplicate, and the cabinets are arranged not according to the code-index but the ordinary index. This necessitates quadruple registration, with its consequent redundancies. What Suet calls his basic overall card-index pool takes up, by itself, four large rooms. But this significant organisation, of course, gives employment.

Get fit the Liberal way
"HELLO, Robin. Been yachting?" "No fear. Much too busy." "Well—but, you look marvellous, full of health and energy and all that. How the blazes do you do it?" "It's

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

BORN today, you have exceptional high ideals and are extremely independent. You are positive, definite and at times—even to stubborn for your own good. Once you want something, you will always make it. You are a natural leader and are not afraid of becoming hot-headed when you are crossed for a moment. You are a natural leader and are not afraid of becoming hot-headed when you are crossed for a moment. You are a natural leader and are not afraid of becoming hot-headed when you are crossed for a moment.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

for attempting to hurry will only cause error.

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Pioneers (2, 3, 4)

8. A sleep among the rising tide (7)

9. The well-fed bird is (5)

11. Victim of a trick (4)

12. Operative nurse (5)

13. In other words, 10 Across (4)

20. The boat-race number (5)

21. Unusual fellows (5)

22. Faintly turned around (5)

27. Over port (5)

28. Quite a tidy step (5)

29. A score in 10 Across (5)

30. A penny tagged on to a shilling (5)

Down

1. Sole and heel (5)

2. One of the fix-away pair (4)

3. Source of a ship's name (5)

5. Where three little fishes swim (5)

6. Beautiful spy (4)

7. Linked with crop by the chucker-out (4)

10. Is rare to make a canine peril (5)

14. The batsman's oasis (5)

15. The M.P. who ate the Test (5)

16. Byron's Harold (5)

17. Ted is a big cut-up round about morning (5)

18. Not to send an account if you're paid on this (4)

25. But for no-rowing men (5)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. C-Q4 any; 2. Q, K, or P

WOMANSENSE

Anne Sharpley reports on the ideas of nine models

and what you will wear this winter

CAN YOU EAT AND BE BEAUTIFUL?

"WELL, of course, they have to starve themselves to keep their jobs."

That may be the thought that consoles the girls with ampler frames when they see top models.

But do model girls starve themselves? Not all.

I find that most of them laugh at the word diet.

Most model girls, in fact, eat like horses.

They will tell you about it with lavish descriptions of the delectable they eat, the puddings they adore and the cream cakes they tuck away.

Just being a model is the best way to keep a model girl figure they say.

That is, of course, when they are working hard, giving two or three shows a day, putting in several swift-paced miles to the show and going through as many contortions as a circus act when they are getting in and out of clothes.

But between seasons and at holiday time measures suddenly shorten and the needle of the weighing machine swings ominously south.

Favourite Meat

Favourite "reconditioning diet" for black-haired, black-eyed model PAT GOLDSWORTHY is oats mixed with milk and sugar (mixed spice instead of sugar if she wants to save the calories). Into it she stirs "limitless amounts" of chopped carrot, apple, shredded cabbage and sultanas.

"It makes a wonderful sweet. Even my husband likes it," says Miss Goldsworthy.

Nineteen-year-old DEIRDRE MACKENZIE, a tall Irish beauty from Dublin, likes a dish of sardines and apples.

"The apples are stuffed with grated raw carrot and cabbage with a little pineapple added and the juice of a lemon squeezed over them."

"It's delicious with sardines or steak. Beefsteak is the only meat I eat and I love it with fresh mint leaves," she says.

JANE CHORLEY has a dish that she calls her "salad suet". This is on the chop suet principle of lots of shredded vegetables (cabbage) with a dressing of wine vinegar, which has had herbs steeped in it, or, as an alternative dressing, a light mixing of sour cream.

"Cooking fish in a little wine doesn't harm the figure and it



certainly helps the flavour," she believes.

A dignified model from Luxembourg, MARTA WHITEHEAD, brought a fortunate habit from her native country. Like all Luxembourgers she has only one main meal a day and she loves a chilled cooked salad of French beans, turnips (diced with their own leaves), carrots, peas, celeriac with a dressing of white wine mixed with a teaspoon of oil, seasoned with salt, cayenne pepper and garlic.

DIANA MARTENS, attractive model with the "English" look, believes in always grilling meat and fish and never frying.

"She likes cold artichokes served with a sauce of vinegar, chopped onions and parsley mixed with a dash of oil. And she eats yoghurt with cinnamon instead of sugar."

HELEN CONNOR, top model with the Marlboro Dietrich look, believes in iced water. "I must drink at least four pints a day. I don't have tea or coffee, and I think milk is revolting."

She breaks all the rule with her favourite pudding—which is

a sweet pudding with sultanas and a last-minute dollop of ice-cream.

Lemons First

DOROTHY BREWSTER, actress as well as a model, cannot start the day without sucking a lemon first. "So good for my skin and the whites of the eyes," she explains.

BRENDA MEE, the silky blonde who was Miss Britain 1933, readily smiles when you say "cheese." She loves it, particularly Gruyere and Cheshire, and she eats at least 2lb. a week.

But perhaps the last word should come from the incomparable DOLORES, Hartnell model for 10 years and still one of the most graceful in London.

"I have never dieted. My figure was just made that way," she says of her 5ft. 8in. of supple slenderness. "You just can't make a racehorse out of a carthorse."

So there you have it. Straight from the racehorse's mouth.

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London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

Anne Sharpley reports on the ideas of nine models

and what you will wear this winter

Atomic age will bring New Way To Preserve Food

Washington.

THE atomic age is coming to the kitchen.

Use of the atom to preserve food definitely is in sight, although it may be a long while before the modern home boasts atomic heat and light.

The Army Quartermaster Corps, with the help of the Atomic Energy Commission and allied government and industrial institutions, is spearheading the study of sterilisation of foods by atomic radiation. Although the project still is in the infancy, it has met with considerable success.

The Army undertook the five-year programme with an eye toward such logistical economies as lighter packaging and less use of refrigeration—not to mention the morale-lifting aspects of a more appetizing G.I. table.

Experiments to date have shown that foods subjected to gamma rays remain phenomenally free from spoilage.

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY

Conceivably, the Army food preservation research could abolish K-rations, dehydrated potatoes and powdered eggs for the serviceman on the lonely outpost. The advantages are untold for the homemaker, who would be able to keep a well-stocked pantry and refrigerator for months without fear of food decay.

Most of the experiments have been conducted at the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces at Chicago, Ill. But several research contracts have been farmed out to universities and food institutes.

Actually, the research in atomic preservation of food has been going on for years, but it moved into high gear after World War II as a result of the availability of atomic energy.

Isotopes. Some of the sensational work has been carried on at the Brookhaven Laboratories on Long Island, where, by sheer accident and the failure of one experiment, scientists discovered they could "preserve" potatoes fresh and firm for nine months.

The process could be likened to having a box of groceries X-rayed. It is sterilised but there is no radiation which could be harmful to the consumer.

MANY PROBLEMS

Other experiments have been conducted with slices of bread, encased in airtight envelopes to prevent drying out. Untreated slices of bread developed extensive mold after several days. Those given radioactive treatment were in perfect condition three weeks later.

In another demonstration, three samples of frankfurters were placed in airtight plastic envelopes. In three days, an untreated sample developed mold and spoilage at room temperature. A sample treated with mild radiation remained fresh for approximately 10 days. A sample treated with more extensive radiation was unspiced after two months' exposure at room temperature.

But the scientists point out there are many problems yet to be solved—such as alterations in flavour, odour and colour in some food, length of time for storage after radiation, and development of new packaging methods.

So, don't get rid of your refrigerator yet.—United Press.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Strange Bathing Togs

—They Belonged to a Frog, Goose and Sunfish—

By MAX TRELL

"AH," said Mr. Merlin, the magician, when he met Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. "It's a pleasure to see you both on such a delightful day."

The two shadow-children smiled, said good-morning, then told Mr. Merlin that they were going swimming.

Bound for A Dip

"Swimming," said Mr. Merlin. "What a coincidence. I'm going swimming, too. You're going to the pond, I suppose?"

Knarf and Hanid answered yes, that's where they were going.

"All right," said Mr. Merlin. "Let's all go together."

So they all started toward the pond together. Then, Hanid said, "But Mr. Merlin—you haven't got a bathing suit."

Mr. Merlin looked surprised. He stopped. He frowned. For a moment it looked as if he were about to turn back. Suddenly he smiled. "I'll borrow a suit," he said, "from a friend of mine down at the pond."

Knarf and Hanid wondered as they walked along, what the friend of Mr. Merlin meant. They couldn't think of anyone who lived down at the pond. However, when they mentioned this to Mr. Merlin he just smiled again and said they were quite mistaken. "I've got plenty of friends who live down at the pond. You'll soon see. I'm right."

By this time they had reached the pond. Knarf and Hanid quickly took their clothes off and went into their bathing suits.

Mr. Merlin, however, had no bathing suit.

He stood there, looking at his friends, who were now in their bathing suits.

"What a coincidence," said Mr. Merlin. "I'm going swimming, too. You're going to the pond, I suppose?"

Knarf and Hanid answered yes, that's where they were going.

"All right," said Mr. Merlin. "Let's all go together."

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Strange Bathing Togs

—They Belonged to a Frog, Goose and Sunfish—

By MAX TRELL

"AH," said Mr. Merlin, the magician, when he met Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. "It's a pleasure to see you both on such a delightful day."

The two shadow-children smiled, said good-morning, then told Mr. Merlin that they were going swimming.

Bound for A Dip

"Swimming," said Mr. Merlin. "What a coincidence. I'm going swimming, too. You're going to the pond, I suppose?"

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IT'S WHINING TIME AGAIN IN ENGLISH FOOTBALL

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE LET'S BE CONSTRUCTIVE NOT DESTRUCTIVE

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

It's whining time again! England's Football League side have scraped through yet another admittedly dismal 90 minutes, this time against the Irish League at Liverpool. Yet everyone seems to be a-wailing and a-whining disapproval and screaming for the blood of the performers. "It's still not good enough..." "Sack the lot..." "Worse than ever..." is a small selection of the puerile comments being bandied about in the Irish autumn air.

Both Chinas Invited To Melbourne Olympic Games

Melbourne, Nov. 1. Communist China and Russia were among 83 countries to which invitations to the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne were posted today.

Invitations were sent to both Communist China and Nationalist Formosa. Both countries are members of the International Olympic Federation.

Only West Germany will get an invitation as Communist-controlled East Germany is not a member of the International Federation.—Reuter.

What in the name of sport do some people want? The English League beat the League of Ireland 6-0. Disappointing, said the critics. The same side with a couple of changes—one of them through an injury to Tom Finney—played for England and beat Ireland 2-0. But that, it seems, was a flop.

Now, with seven changes from the original League side of 1954/55—sensible changes in my opinion—the League have beaten the Irish League 4-2. Apparently it was not only of Third Division standard, but the worst set of players ever to wear the white shoes of England.

For the love of Mike, let's keep within the realms of sanity and be constructive, not destructive. Admittedly the team, as such, played badly. But because eleven footballers, most of them playing together for the first time, did not weld immediately into the effective combination

required, that surely is no reason to empty them into the waste basket.

NOT ON ONE SHOWING

No club manager will judge a player on one showing. So why should England? And it should not be forgotten that those who are wailing war against this side were, not so long ago, clamouring for the admission to representative football of these very same players.

I still maintain that, with one or two possible exceptions, this is the bulk of the side in whom England must place faith for her soccer recovery.

One of the exceptions, Hasall, did not prove me wrong, and I fail to see why he was selected in the first place. He must go! I feel, too, that Nat Lofthouse is past his best. Nat has served England well and faithfully, but the time has come for him to stand down.

My choice for a replacement here is Chelsea's Roy Bentley, although I could find nothing to complain about in Ronnie Allen of West Bromwich was preferred. Suggestions that Tommy Taylor, Manchester United's tall, goal-scoring centre-forward, should lead the attack, leave me in doubt. Personally, I don't think he has the necessary class.

Eddie Bailey, Tottenham Hotspur's internationally-discarded inside-right, must also be considered for one of the inside-forward berths on his display in this game.

Chelsea's constructive wing-half, Ken Armstrong, for so long an England reserve, should join the list of probabilities, but the selectors cannot ignore the claims of Phillips of Portsmouth and young Duncan Edwards, who led the wing half spots for the League.

MUDDLE-HEADED

One thing is certain. The powers that be must do away with their muddle-headed ideas on pre-match preparations. These usually amount to sweet nothing.

And although it has been said many times before, I do not hesitate to repeat that herein lies one of the main reasons for England's sloppy international displays.

The players from whom the side to meet Wales will be chosen must be brought together with plenty of time for collective training. They must not be left to device their own styles and formations on the spot.

They must, and this is a big must, go out with a set plan for the express purpose of knocking the fervour out of the Welsh, and making them wish they had stayed at home eating leeks.

My choice for this task would be: Wood, Meadows, Byrne, Armstrong, Wright, Edwards, Matthews or Hooper, Shackleton, Bentley, Haynes or Baily, Elliott.

But I hope there will be no more crying over spilt milk, whatever the result.

SHOOT JABS

Former ABA Featherweight Champion Dave Churnley had his first professional fight on the Dower-Hall programme at Harringway. He won on a technical knockout in the third round. Time will tell, but I'd be prepared to back this 19-year-old Darford (Kent) boiler-maker for future honours.

mingham front. Reports had suggested that West Bromwich's goalkeeper Jim Sanders had been poised ready to write out a transfer application. Jim complained that he had been unfairly blamed for his side's 5-3 defeat by Hungarian champions Hovosid in Brussels.

Talking of foreign sides, I think it's about time we dropped this "Naffness" nonsense every time an English side meets a club from anywhere south of Brighton pier. They are inter-club matches. Why not leave it at that!



Cardiff City centre-forward Montgomery kicks the ball away as Howells, Cardiff goalkeeper, comes out to save in the match against Charlton Athletic at Charlton. The home team won 4-1.

Strong Criticism Of Clubs' Stand On Passes Issue At HKFA Council Meeting

Strong criticism over the refusal of South China Athletic Association and Hongkong Football Club to recognise the issue of passes to Junior and Third Division players by the Hongkong Football Association was voiced at the HKFA Council Meeting yesterday.

Terming the decision by the Clubs not to permit holders of the passes concerned to enter into the grounds at Happy Valley and Caroline Hill as direct subordination towards the HKFA, Mr L. Channing, Council Member, charged that the Clubs were flouting the authority of the body of which they were affiliated members.

The decision to issue these passes became an approved resolution in a previous Council Meeting, and the refusal to abide by this was tantamount to open rebellion, he added.

The claim that the issue of over 400 passes to Junior and Third Division in addition to the controversial passes issued to date, it was revealed that the three Services, Police and a few other clubs had not collected theirs and gave no indication that they would require them. These, together with a number of officials who have also failed to claim their passes, reduce the number by almost one half.

A letter of appreciation for services rendered was ordered to be written to Mr Jolley, official referee for almost two years, who will be leaving the Colony for Home on November 13.

TRAINING PRACTICES

Training practices for players selected to represent the various Colony teams against the Swedish Aik XI and for the Hongkong-Singapore Interport, were fixed for November 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 23, 24 and 25, and it was decided that the HKFA Coach be included in the Selection Committee for advice and information on players nominated to represent Hongkong.

It was also revealed that Mr L. G. "Brig" Young was returning to the Colony from leave some time next week, and his arrival would bring news of a possible tour of Europe by a Hongkong team some time next year.

Vienna Table Tennis Tournney Concludes

Vienna, Nov. 1. The Czechoslovak player, Andreadis, won the Austrian International Table Tennis Championships' Men's Singles title here to-night, defeating in the finals Yugoslavia's Dolinar. Andreadis won by 21-21, 21-18, 21-11, 21-11.

The Women's Singles event was won by Britain's Rosalind Rowe after a dramatic final with Ilona Kerekcs of Hungary. Miss Rowe won by 22-24, 22-24, 21-18, 21-19, 21-17.

In the finals of the Mixed Doubles, Dolinar (Yugoslavia) and Linde Werli (Austria) beat Kozian and Mrs Gizi Farac-Gervay (Hungary) by 21-13, 20-22, 21-16, 21-19.

In the final of the Men's Doubles, the Czech team, Andreadis and Sipek, beat the Germans, Freund-Dorfer and Rookmeyer, 10-21, 21-19, 20-22, 21-10, 21-15.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS



South Australia Need 174 To Beat MCC Tourists

Adelaide, Nov. 1. Another inept batting display, so characteristic of England touring teams since the war, may well lead to defeat for the MCC here tomorrow when South Australia need to score only 174 runs in their second innings for victory.

South Australia's remaining three first innings wickets fell this morning for the addition of eight runs—the margin of their first innings advantage—and then the MCC were dismissed for 182.

One man alone eased the position with confidence and that was Len Hutton, the captain, who for 4½ hours defied a well equipped attack and reached 88 before being caught.

The South Australian bowlers included the spinners Roddy, Hole, Wilson and Dingle, who gained much help from a wearing pitch and this may prove a redeeming feature tomorrow if the spinners of the MCC can use the pitch to advantage. But there is no Jimmy Wardle, 12th man, and the MCC's remaining three first innings wickets fell for the addition of eight runs—the margin of their first innings advantage—and then the MCC were dismissed for 182.

Wickets fell at 119, 120, 140, 167, 172, 180, 240, 250, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300.

ONE SATISFACTION

The one satisfactory feature of the MCC batting to day was the slight of Hutton showing against his utmost power of concentration, which he will obviously need in the coming Tests. The downfall of Edrich, Simpson and Compton for 31 left everything depending on Hutton who, when he found Graveney playing his natural stylish game, himself made headway by predicting some superb cover drives. But Graveney, like his predecessors, was guilty of an ill-advised stroke by cutting against the spin and with Cowdrey never really happy, half the side were out for 111.

That left only the tall with Hutton. Fortunately McCann adopted a purely defensive attitude on the Trevor Bailey lines and he nobly kept up an end for 100 minutes until Hutton at last, through sheer tiredness, was sixth out for 98.

The remaining batsmen gave such a poor display that the last four wickets fell for only eight runs.

The majority of the team never showed the semblance of even county form and even the unknown South Africans, with little or no experience, put up a better show here two years ago.

Throughout this game, the state have proved superior in their fast running between wickets, agile fielding and spin bowling.

THE SCORES

M.C.C.—1st Innings 216
South Australia—1st Innings 182

THE RESULTS

Men's Singles: Ip Koon-hung beat V. T. Wang 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.
Men's Doubles: Ip Koon-hung and Choy Tin-kin beat K. C. Dao and Patrick Poon 6-4.

Today's Match

Men's Doubles—Choy Tin-kin and Tai Wai-pui v F. K. Hu and V. T. Wang.

Tomorrow

Men's Singles (Semi-final)—K. C. Dao v Edwin Tsai.

Japan Invites Six Outstanding Marathon Men

Tokyo, Nov. 1. The Japanese Amateur Athletic Association announced tonight it had sent invitations to six of the world's outstanding long distance runners to the International Marathon Race to be held in Japan next month.

The race, scheduled for December 5 at Kamakura, south of Tokyo, will be sponsored by the Asahi Shimbun.

Invitations have been sent to Vladimir Korotkov of Finland (first in the Boston Marathon this year), Erik Poulsson of Finland (third in Boston Marathon this year), John Kelly of the United States (seventh place in the Boston Marathon this year), Delia Calvert of Argentina (first place in the London Olympic Marathon), Reinhold Cornes of Argentina (second place in the Helsinki Olympic Marathon) and Choi Yoon Chul of South Korea (fourth in the Helsinki Olympic Marathon).

The Association said the two Finnish runners have already accepted the invitations.—Reuter.

SHAMEFUL TACTICS

Moscow, Nov. 1. Vladimir Oktorokov, winner of the 1,600 Metres final at the USSR Championships at Kiev earlier this month, has been refused a gold medal and the title of Champion of the USSR for "deliberate failure to make it a sporting fight."

An announcement in the Journal, Soviet Sport, said that M. Marichev, who was second, V. Bagreyev, who was third, and others also would not be awarded medals.

The race, which was won in 3 minutes 54.6 seconds, was described by Soviet Sport as a "great disappointment to the spectators."

The newspaper said it was clear during the race that the runners "did not bother about achieving good results, but thought only about getting prize-winning places."

"Their trainers are even more guilty than the runners themselves for these shameful tactics, which are a disgrace to Soviet sportsmen," China Mail Special.

Brazil Beats France In World Basketball Championship Match

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 1. Spurred on by a howling crowd of 20,000, Brazil rolled to a 49-36 victory over France in a final round match of the World Basketball Championships here today, chalking up its seventh straight victory of the tournament.

Brazil was the superior team throughout the game although France played hard from start to finish.

France fell behind in the first half 25-14, playing all but the final four minutes without utilizing giant centre Jean Beugnot.

With Beugnot in the line-up starting the second half, France pulled within five points at 29-24. But Robert Monclar missed two foul shots and Brazil immediately reacted with three fast break baskets, all but deciding the game.

PHILIPPINES WIN

The Philippines defeated Canada 83-76 in a final round match of the World Basketball Championships here today, moving into a challenging position for third place in the tournament.

The Philippines concentrated on an offensive game. The tactics included keeping one man hanging under the Canadian basket constantly, another mid-court and three men back.

The Canadians played into the Philippines' hands by missing many shots which the Philippines took off backboards, passing to the midcourt man who dribbled in on the Canadians' basket to set up plays.

HOW THEY STAND

Standing in the World Amateur Basketball Championship after the games of the 6th round, were:

	W	L	Pts
United States	5	0	10
Brazil	5	0	10
Philippines	3	2	8
Canada	2	3	7
France	2	3	7
Uruguay	1	3	5
Israel	1	3	5
China	0	5	5

—United Press.

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"CORFU"	10th November	13th December
"CANTON"	10th December	10th Jan. 1955

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CHUSAN"	6th November	3rd December
"CARTIAGE"	21st November	22nd December
"CORFU"	17th December	17th Jan. 1955
"CANTON"	10th Jan. 1955	14th Feb. 1955

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"SUNDA"	10th Nov	do	

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New Oil Chief

The Hague, Nov. 1. A Dutchman, Mr. L. E. J. Brouwer, has been appointed Managing Director of the two new companies which will produce and process Persian oil under the agreement between the eight company oil consortium and the Persian Government, it was announced here today.

The two new companies, are the Iranian Oil Exploration and Production Company and the Iranian Oil Refining Company—Reuter.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

Saturday, the 6th November, at 11.00 a.m. for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Friday, 5th November.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by Ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between 9.00 and 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 6th November, 1954.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



Amateur Botanist Finds New Tulip In Greece

Athens, Nov. 1. After 15 years of painstaking research, Mr Constantine Goulimis, a 69-year-old amateur Greek botanist, has discovered a new species of wild tulip.

Dr W. B. Turill, director of the herbarium at the Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew, just outside London, has named it Tulipa Goulimy. After examining a specimen sent to him for identification by Mr Goulimis, he wrote to the botanist:

"We have made a careful examination of your tulip specimen. We have not identified it with any specimen known here or with any published description. I should like to describe your tulip as a new species under the name Tulipa Goulimy."

EMINENT LAWYER

Mr Goulimis, in addition to being an amateur botanist, is an eminent Athens lawyer. In the past 15 years, he has travelled hundreds of miles on foot and on muleback, climbing steep mountains and searching unexplored woods and forests for specimens of Greece's rich flora.

His collection today contains some 4,500 specimens of herbs and flowers from various parts of Greece. About 500 of them are herbs or flowers believed to be found only in Greece. He found the new tulip early this spring. While on his way to the island of Cythera, off the

southernmost tip of the Peloponnese in south Greece, he decided to visit a botanically little known area in the far south, near the village of Molai.

"As I was walking on the outskirts of Molai, I saw at some distance from the road flowers of a glowing red color," Goulimis told Reuter. "When I got nearer, I saw that they were tulips."

"The stems of the flowers were very short and the leaves were comparatively narrow. The petals were bright red and finely striped. The striation on the inner side of the petals had a yellowish tinge. At the base of the petals was a black patch.

"The bulb was woolly and the whole plant differed substantially from the other varieties of wild red tulips found in continental Greece."

Mr Goulimis later found similar tulips on the island of Cythera.

SENT TO KEW

On his return to Athens, he showed his find to one of the foremost Greek botanical experts who agreed that it was a species not previously found in Greece and advised sending a specimen to the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew, in England.

Mr Goulimis is at present working on the first volume of a series of botanical books on plants and flowers found in Greece. It will be illustrated by a 100 drawings, exquisite but scientifically exact in every detail, by a 22-year-old Greek painter, Mrs Niki Goulimis—China Mail Special.

Sweden To Develop A-Weapons

Stockholm, Nov. 1. Sweden plans to equip her forces with tactical atomic weapons and robot weapons under a 10-year modernisation programme, it was announced today by the Commander-in-Chief, General Nils Svedlund.

A total of 526,000,000 crowns (about £236,375,000) has been reserved for the new weapons, increasing Sweden's annual arms spending from 2,202,000,000 crowns to 2,748,000,000 crowns.

General Svedlund said further money might be needed but an expected increase of 2.5 per cent in national income would keep the arms bill to within five per cent of national income.

Cost would be kept down by decreasing the army share of spending from 41 to 34 per cent and the Navy's from 20 to 17 per cent, while the air force share would rise from 32 to 37 per cent.

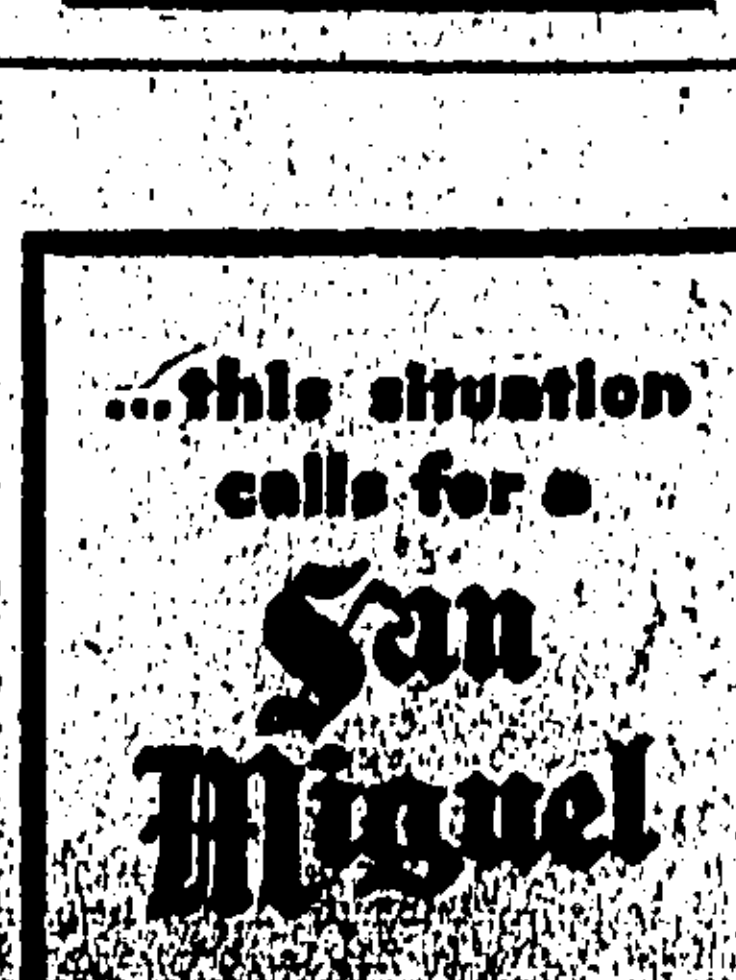
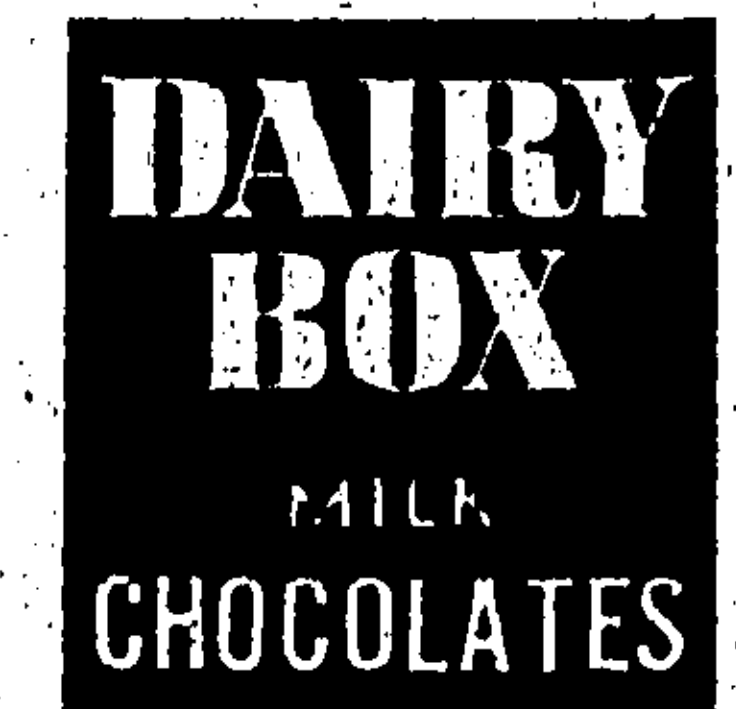
ABOLISHING CAVALRY

In the case of the army, this would mean abolishing the cavalry as a fighting unit and reducing the number of field battalions by 12 per cent. Army quality would be increased by greater mobility, heavier armament and greater fire power, especially anti-aircraft equipment.

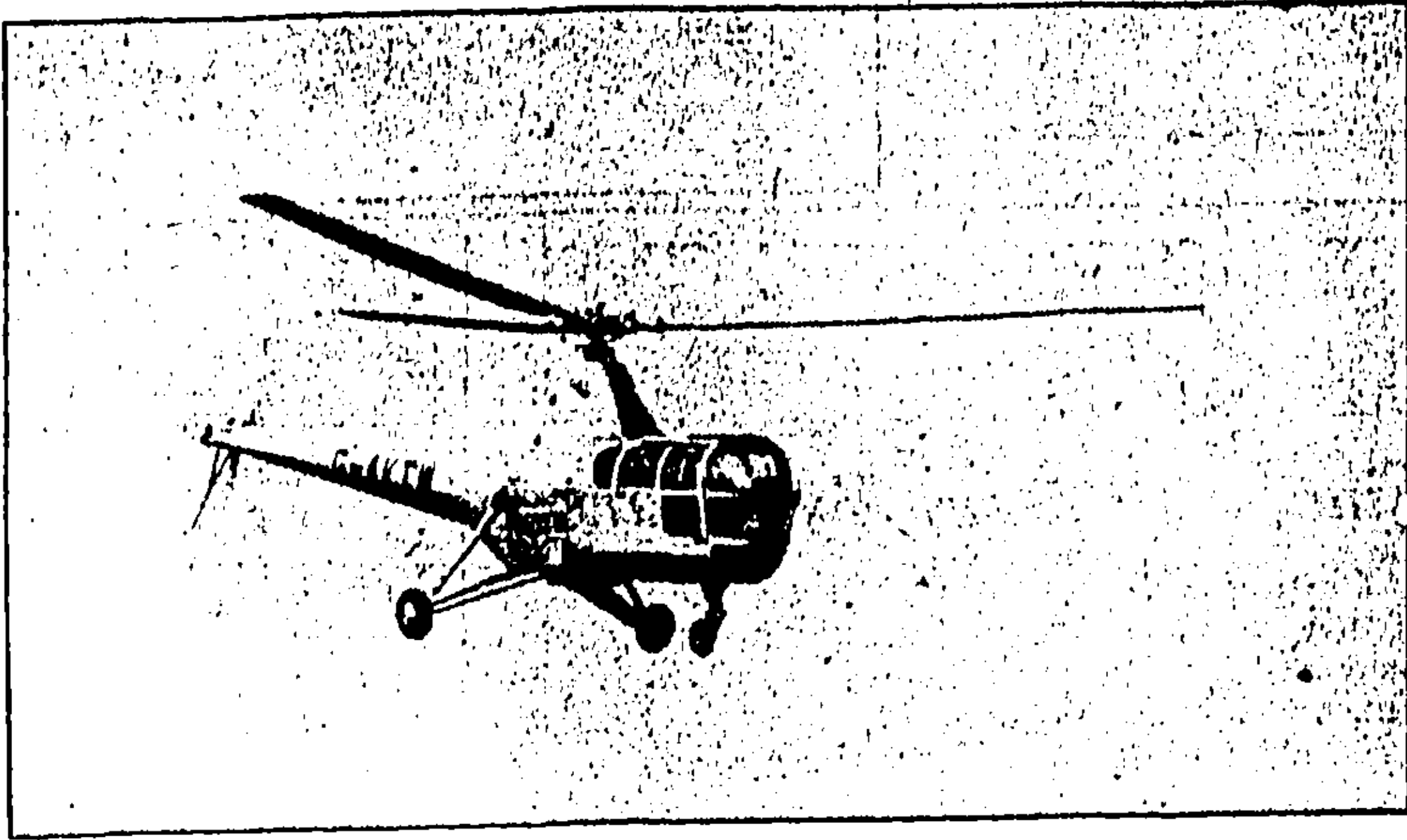
Parliamentary sanction will be necessary before the required funds can be allocated. In a section of the programme dealing with a future war, General Svedlund said Sweden must count on foreign aid if attacked because "our own resources are not large enough to enable us to withstand an attack by a greater power unless we receive supplies and eventually other help from abroad."

He thought Germany would be the main theatre of operations in a war and that the belligerents might try to obtain bases in Scandinavia by a flank operation. "An isolated attack against Sweden was unlikely."

Any decisive political or military change in neighbouring Finland would lead to a complete change of Swedish defence policy, General Svedlund stated.



OUR WEEKLY AVIATION NEWS



The Westland S-51 which is currently touring Spain.

Westlands Send The S-51 On Spanish Tour

The first helicopter to fly from Great Britain to Spain has now reached Madrid. The machine is a Westland S-51 four-seater single-rotor type, and General Franco is expected to be one of its passengers, during its visit there.

The flight was planned to show senior officials of the Spanish Government some of the numerous roles which helicopters can perform. In Madrid, the aircraft is to make a landing on the roof of the Ministry of Works, and it will also visit Prado, the residence of General Franco.

From Spain, the helicopter will fly on to Portugal, where more demonstrations are to be given to Portuguese officials. It will then fly back to Britain, after completing a round flight of over 2,000 miles. The S-51 is powered by an Alvis 100hp engine, 134 of these helicopters have now been built by Westland Aircraft. The Service version is operating with the air forces of France, Egypt, Iraq, Thailand, Yugoslavia, as well as the Royal Navy and the R.A.F.

Dr Paulo Sampaio, who is President of the Brazilian Airline, Panair do Brasil, has denied a report that his company had cancelled its order for four de Havilland Comets 2s, which is already on order.

Panair do Brasil is one of the largest airlines in the world operating on international routes. It has obtained an option for two Comet 3s, in addition to the Comet 2s, which is already on order.

Dr Paulo Sampaio is reported to have said that Panair do Brasil is looking forward eagerly to the delivery of its Comet 2s, which are expected to improve greatly the company's competitive position on its internal and inter-continental routes. Delivery of the Comets would enable the Brazilian Airline to increase the frequency of its services to Europe, and would also release other aircraft for employment within South America on routes where greater frequency is required.

Panair do Brasil will become the first foreign airline to have an integrated Comet fleet, using both the Comet 2 for medium ranges, and the Comet 3 for long-distance flying.

An aircraft become larger, faster, and more numerous, the problem of controlling air traffic, particularly in bad weather, at the airports of the world becomes more and more acute.

The jet is able to supervise and control the landing of aircraft at the rate of one landing every 15 seconds. To such a maximum efficiency the ground facilities of a modern airport must be as mobile as possible, and consequently the 424 is designed to be an air-transportable. The jet can be assembled at an advanced airfield in a few hours by a handful of technicians, and it only needs a power supply and a small fuel tank to complete the preparation. The jet is capable of identifying an aircraft at more than 10,000 ft and controlling its safe descent and landing.

The 424 is used at Ferryfield, which is the busiest airport for freight traffic in Great Britain, as well as by the Royal Swedish Air Force. Other users are the airports for Liverpool and Newcastle and the important research aerodrome at Farnborough, where the annual display of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors is held.

Modern high-performance military aircraft need all the power which engine designers can give them, and in order to increase the power developed by a jet engine, the technique known as reheat was devised.

In a lecture to an expert audience in London, Mr J.L. Edwards, of the de Havilland Engine Company, has given an interesting example of what reheat can do. Mr Edwards stated that "the modern applications of reheat are to assist the take-off of heavily loaded bombers, or to force fighters up to supersonic speeds."

The disadvantage of reheat, which gives increased thrust by burning fuel in the hot gases emerging from a jet engine in a combustion chamber, is the enormous rise in fuel consumption which results. Mr Edwards took as an example an arbitrary engine giving 17,000 lb. thrust in which fuel consumption would increase from 2,000 gal./hour without reheat to 6,300 gal./hour when reheat is used. If the aircraft's speed is raised to 1.5 at sea level, the reheat consumption would rise to 10,000 gallons per hour. Normal engine fuel-pumps, Mr Edwards said, would be unable to handle flows of this magnitude, and the turbine-driven centrifugal pump has been developed for the purpose.

The use of reheat has given thrust increases of up to 25 per cent, and Vampires with reheat in operation have flown at altitudes of up to 50,000 ft.

Mr Edwards said that in recent years designers have begun to talk in terms of Mach 1.5 at sea level and 2.5 or even 3.0 at altitude. To achieve this sort of performance, the bulk of the engine's propulsive thrust must come from the reheat system, and the engine becomes an adjunct to what is in effect a ramjet (i.e. a cylinder in which the airflow produced by high speed is rammed into a combustion chamber, and the hot gases then emerge, as in a supersonic jet).

In its latest issue the *Saab* Bulletin, a monthly magazine published by the Swedish aircraft manufacturer SAAB, calls for the 424-year-old

of the Royal Swedish Air Force, General Bengt G. Nordenskiöld, said farewell to his men some months ago after twelve years of service at his post—a period in which the Swedish Air Force developed into the most powerful one outside the Great Powers.

On his last day of service, General Nordenskiöld's first three-star Air Force general—said farewell personally to the Air Force by visiting in a single-seater jet fighter practically every Air Force station. During this flight, he covered 2,220 km, made 18 take-offs and 18 landings and delivered about 30 farewell addresses—an amazing achievement for a man of 68.

It might also be of interest to add that, while flying between Norrköping and Linköping, the domicile of the Saab aircraft works, the General radiated the following message of thanks to Saab:

"After 12 years as chief of the Air Force, I thank the Saab Aircraft Company for your ever greater and finer efforts for the Air Force. The hitting power of the Air Force depends very much upon you, upon your creativeness, energy, care and skill. We rely on you and are proud of our aircraft industry. May you continue your successful efforts, to the mutual pride of the Air Force and yourselves. Thank you, Saab, and Good Luck."

Hunting-Clan Air Transport, one of the independent airlines with big shipping company backing, have moved their operating base from Bovingdon, Herts, to London Airport.

They have taken over two bays of a hangar formerly used by British Overseas Airways.

Bovingdon is no longer suitable for the four-engined aircraft, including jet-prop Viscounts which the airline are acquiring, and they are increasing their services.

Hunting-Clan will become the first independent airline to be based at London Airport.

New London manager for the Australian airline, QANTAS, is Bristol-born Captain Russell Tapp, who has been in aviation since he won his wings with the old Royal Flying Corps in 1917.

In the early 'twenties he was a test pilot in the West of England. He went to Australia in 1928 to join Queensland and Northern Territory Aerial Service, as Qantas were then known.

He played a big part in starting up now Indian Ocean air routes during the war.

It is not only the flying crews who log up hundreds of hours in the air and large numbers of Atlantic crossings, which is claimed to be able to fly faster than sound in level flight.

When American textile manufacturer, Mr. Roman Smucker, stepped out of a KLM airliner at Idlewild Airport, New York, recently, he claimed his 76th air crossing of the Atlantic. On these he has spent about 800 hours in the air.

The United States navy have a new carrier-borne fighter, the Grumman "Fleet," which is claimed to be able to fly faster than sound in level flight.

The engine is the Sapphire, designed by the British Aircraft Corporation, and built under license in America by Curtis-Wright.

Eisenhower Administration Committed To Economic Intervention

By John Morka

New York, Nov. 1.

Whatever the outcome of the Congressional elections, the Eisenhower Administration is already committed to active intervention by the Government should the economy show any tendency to deteriorate.

The Republican and Democratic parties may differ in many respects, there is some feeling they are not quite so divergent as the political oratory might suggest.

Accordingly, it is emphasised, some give-and-take on proposed legislation is envisioned should the Democrats take over control of the Congress.

In any event, observers here tend to minimise the possibility that the Democrats will be able to muster enough strength to override a Presidential veto of purely Democratic legislation. A two-thirds vote is required in both the Senate and the House of Representatives to circumvent a Presidential veto. Most observers look for the balance of control to revolve around a narrow margin in both chambers of the Congress.

BETTER STEEL YEAR
Mr Benjamin Fairless, Chairman of the Board of U.S. Steel Corporation, the largest steel corporation in the United States, predicted a better steel year in 1955 than in 1954, and a general improvement in the economy.

Two leading banks surveyed the U.S. economy last week.

TOKYO STOCK MARKET
Tokyo, Nov. 1.
Labour disputes and prospects of reduced company dividends after the settlement of accounts, pushed the Tokyo stock market down last week to its lowest point since last August.

Market men said Honshu Paper would never cut down its dividend rate by more than five per cent. But the Company announced an eight per cent cut and its stock quotations dropped 74 yen last week.

Honshu Paper's drastic drop caused OJ Paper and Jiji Paper to drop 12 yen each.

Tokyo Steel and Iron, Tokai Rayon and Teikoku Rayon fell 17 yen and Takasago Iron Works dropped 10 yen.

Among the speculatives Nissan Cotton Spinning fell 303 yen, 200 yen, Mitukoshi Department Store went below the yen 300 mark. Tokyo Marine Insurance fell five yen and Heiwa Real Estates lost 6 yen.—United Press.

New York Sugar Market
New York, Nov. 1.
World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of one contract.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of eight contracts.

In world raws, dealers understood that Ceylon bought a cargo from manufacturers, while East Africa bought 15,000 tons from a continental refiner.

Dealers also understood that all of the 150,000 tons of Cuban raws, recently acquired by Germany on a barter deal, have been resold by Germany to other countries.

Contract No. 4 (world)
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